

Sparkman Delivers Keynote Address

The University Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 6, 1956

Drama Shows Second Play This Weekend

by Conrad Tuohy

• THE UNIVERSITY Players will present "All My Sons," Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets are also available in the Drama Office between 1 and 6 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Reservations may be held by calling the Drama Office

I. F. C.

• THE NEXT MEETING of the Interfraternity Council will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Monroe 206.

at ST. 3-0250, ext. 472. Seats are priced at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. An activity book will entitle students to a 25c reduction. Combo holders can exchange their drama stub number two for a \$1.50 seat.

Play Plot

In the play, Joe Keller wants to see his family get ahead, but his ruthless business methods are no solution in holding his family together. The small-town manufacturer, played by Len Phillips, is guilty of a government swindle that results in the death of 21 pilots. He rationalizes his guilt by discounting his responsibility towards society and stressing his responsibility toward his family.

He's the type of man the whole neighborhood knows and admires. He creates his business with determination and uneducated common sense. Nevertheless, his sacrifices cannot erase the emotional problems that split his family. There is no doubt that the play is a good choice; all that remains now is a worthy presentation by the University Players.

Free Tickets

Free tickets have been distributed by the University to local high school seniors who have applied to the University for admission. Radio, television and advance notices have been used extensively. Mr. Julian Barry, the director of the play has made two radio appearances.

Other members of the cast include Bob Dolson as Chris Keller, Loydell Jones as Ann Deever, Sylvia Feldman as Kate Keller, Mike Foley as George Deever, and Clayton Chadwell as Jim Bayliss.

Also Jocelyn Murray as Sue Bayliss, Jack Dinerstine as Frank Lubey, Judy Jeeves as Lydia Lubey and John Allee as Bert.

26 Model Clothes At Fashion Show

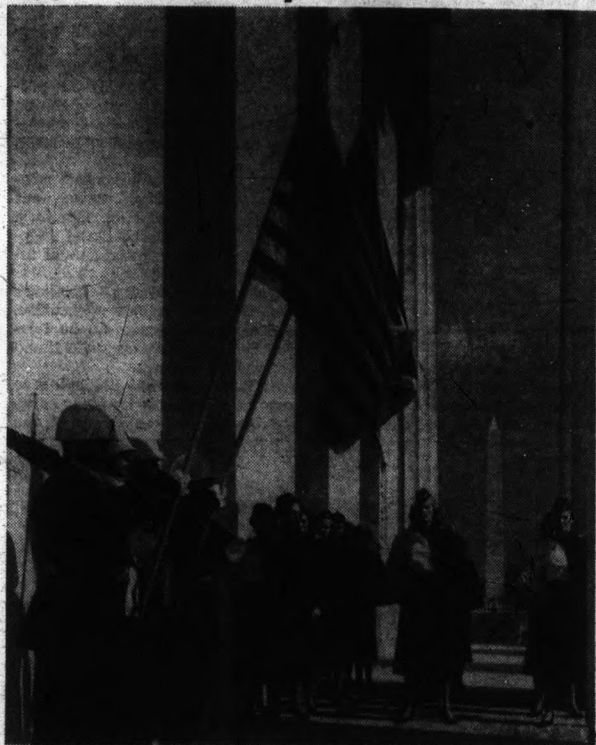
• THE SPOTLIGHT shone on twenty-six student models in the 1956 all-University fashion show last Wednesday night.

The appearance of Kyra Mosel, Terry Root, Suzanne Smith, Walter Jaenicke and Bernie Passeltiner in 1890 bathing suits was a special feature of the evening. The models had appeared the preceding day on the "Afternoon with Inga" television program. Along with the more modern clothes, an 1890 dress and two "flapper" dresses were also modeled.

Mrs. Joan Brown, free-lance fashion co-ordinator, was M.C. of the show.

Women's fashions were furnished by the Casual Corner, and men's clothes by The Mode.

Angels Parade by Lincoln Memorial



THE UNIVERSITY ANGEL flight stands at parade rest before the Lincoln Memorial during its formal introduction to the University February 29.

Article Gives Requisites For Scholars Overseas

• THE QUESTION "WHAT makes a good Fulbright scholar?" was recently answered in a publication of the Institute of International Education.

The most important requirements for a Fulbright grant are academic qualifications, ability to work independently and the indispensable ingredient of personality, the News Bulletin stated. Besides considering these factors,

proach to Indians, an eagerness to learn rather than to teach, a genuine ability to see and feel beyond the cultural facades and, last but not least, simplicity."

Program

The Fulbright program is a part of the international educational exchange activity of the State Department. The Fulbright act finances the program by authorizing the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchange. It makes possible American study abroad, and pays travel expenses for foreign students coming to the United States. It also provides grants for American teachers, professors and lecturers to travel and study abroad.

Scholarships

• SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are being accepted by Dean Burnice Jarman in the office of Summer Sessions. Deadline for application is April 1.

the selection committee desires a cross-section, geographically, of American students, and carefully examines applications from all institutions.

Contrary to popular opinion, the primary purpose of the Fulbright program is not to help students obtain Ph.D.'s, said the publication. Instead, the committee selects young Americans qualified for further study and capable of profiting by study in a foreign university.

India

One American student who had studied international relations in India reported that the success of any exchange student depends on his personal attitude. This observation is probably the key to the usefulness of the whole concept of exchange programs, the article continued.

The young woman said "that to find acceptance in India, it is essential that the exchange student have a personal attitude that includes, among other things, an actively positive and respectful ap-

Senator Talks at Career Conclave

• THE HONORABLE JOHN J. Sparkman will deliver the keynote address at the 1956 Career Conference, Wednesday, March 28.

The 1952 Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee will address the General Assembly of the Conference at 7:30 p.m.

Senator Sparkman, who was elected in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator John H. Bankhead, is now serving his third term as Senator from Alabama.

A staunch supporter of the United Nations, Senator Sparkman was appointed a Senate rep-

resentative to the General Assembly in 1950. Chairman of the Senate Sub-committee on European Affairs, the Senator has made several trips to Europe in connection with his interest in foreign affairs. Last year he visited western Europe, Russia and several countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Alabama Grad

Educated at the University of Alabama, where he received his B.A., M.A. and L.L.B., he won an instructorship while working on his M.A. He later returned to Huntsville, Ala., his hometown, where he taught at Huntsville College and practiced law. Interested in many educational measures, Senator Sparkman recently supported the Federal Aid to Education Bill.

Senator Sparkman first entered the National Legislature in 1936 as U. S. Representative for the Eighth District of Alabama. He is now Chairman of the Low Income Families Sub-committee which is investigating the conditions of family farmers with an eye to betterment.

The Career Conference, a Colonial Program of the Student Council, was initiated in 1951, and has become an annual event. Its purpose is to acquaint students with job opportunities in their fields of interest.

Past Speakers

Career Conference keynote speakers in the past have included the late Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court, General Louis B. Hershey of the Selective Service, former Vice President Alben Barkley, now senator from Kentucky and the Hon. Wayne L. Morse, senior senator from Oregon.

Following Senator Sparkman's address the Conference will adjourn and reassemble in 20 forums. Each forum will be addressed by experts in an occupation field who will speak on job opportunities in his field and answer questions from the floor. Co-chairmen of the Career Conference are Carolyn Cronin and Ross Niosi.

Students See Foreign Acts, Crown Queen

by Betsy Evans

• AN AUDIENCE which might have been called a "little General Assembly" viewed the first annual International Night since World War II in Lisner Auditorium Friday night.

Languages and customs of dress from around the world filled the auditorium with color. Ramin Sepahpour, a native of Iran and a student at the University, reigned as queen of the evening. She was

Women's Activities

• ALL FULL-TIME women students are requested to bring their activities up to date this week in the office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

crowned with a wreath of flowers by His Excellency the Ambassador from Brazil to the Organization of the American States, Senior Fernando Lobo. The Queen's attendants were Huda Bakr from Iraq and Lilina Rossi from Italy.

A parade of international beauty opened the evening. Nearly thirty girls, dressed in the colorful costumes of their native countries, formed a circular backdrop for the entrance and crowning of Miss Sepahpour.

Among the outstanding performances of the evening was a group of Scottish county dances presented by the St. Andrews Society of Washington, D. C. Garbed in Tartans of their native clans, the four couples danced with precision and lightness.

The most spectacular costume of the evening probably was that of Miss Teti Harjati of Indonesia who wore an elaborate sparkling gold headdress and a loose satin costume. The graceful Oriental danced the "Beli" to a background of temple bells.

Two Colombian girls, Miss Maria Clara Uribe and Miss Guioimar Mejia, charmed the audience with their rendition of the "Bambuco." Kaspar Hunkeler of Switzerland gave a flag swinging exhibition.

Other acts represented Brazil, India, Panama, the Philippines and Spain.

Ambassador Lobo expressed his pleasure with the "good will and understanding" generated by the program, and smilingly added, "by the way, it is the first time I have crowned a queen."

Group Wants Art For April Exhibit

• ENTRIES FOR THE Eighth Annual Art Show sponsored by the University Art Club and Lisner Library may be submitted at the Student Activities office through March 27, announces Jane M. O'Brien, chairman of the exhibit.

All students of the University and Corcoran School of Art are eligible to enter their work in the media of oil, water color, graphics and sculpture.

The show will open at the library April 5, under the direction of John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art, and Miss O'Brien.

Judges of the exhibit will be Helen Costello, Washington artist and member of the women's committee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and Alexander Giampietro, ceramist, sculptor and professor of ceramics at Catholic University.

Faith Tells Value Of Activities Card

• "MEN WHO ARE active in student life and don't keep a record of their campus activities in my office, are selling themselves short," commented Dr. Don C. Faith, director of Men's Activities.

Dr. Faith explained that a complete activities card can be personally valuable to anyone who has participated in University activities, especially as references after leaving college.

Any man who has been here at least a term and has joined campus activities groups, should make out an activities card. Mrs. Evelyn Neira, secretary to Dr. Faith, will assist in filling the cards out. Only one card remains on file for a student's stay at the University. Students with cards on file are asked to bring them up to date every term. The office of Men's Activities is on the second floor of building "O."

Institute Offers New Fellowship for Study

• THE CUBAN-AMERICAN Institute is offering a fellowship for study at the University of Havana during the 1956-57 academic year, the Institute of International Education has announced.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens holding a bachelor's degree from an American college or University by the date of departure. Other requirements include good academic record and capacity for

primarily interested in research. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel expenses, plus fund for incidentals.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, N. Y. The closing date for the competition is April 1.

This fellowship honors Father Felix Varela, widely-known Cuban educator, who spent more than half his life in the United States as auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and New York.

Sigma Tau

• SIGMA TAU, THE engineering honor society, wishes to remind engineering students that a tutoring service is maintained by the University chapter for the purpose of aiding students who need individual help in their engineering studies.

All interested students should contact Earl Reber at LO 7-9397 or any Sigma Tau member.

independent study, knowledge of the Spanish language, good moral character, personality and adaptability and good health.

Preferred fields include philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences and law. Preference will be given to students under thirty years of age, not

Wilson Plans Annual Fete At Dormitory

• THE GIRLS OF Strong Hall opened their rooms to once-a-year visitors at the annual dormitory open house Sunday afternoon. Beverly Alexander and Sandra Shoemaker received the award for the "most attractive, collegiate and original" double room, and Sandra Scharbach won the contest for single rooms.

Joan Elso, newly elected president of the Strong Hall Council, was introduced to the guests at 4 p.m. in the dormitory lounge. Tessie Tsangaris, newly chosen treasurer, was also presented.

Judges in the room decoration contest were Miss Beatrice McBride, nurse-secretary in the University health administration; Mrs. John Romani, secretary in the office of the director of women's activities, and Dr. David G. White, assistant professor of chemistry.

Chairman of the open house was council social chairman Nancy Wilson. Betty Barry was in charge of publicity; DeAnn Borup, cleanup; and Miss Tsangaris, refreshments.

Intercollegiate and American Fencing League tournaments.

Dr. Munson, who has been fencing for twenty-two years, holds the title of Master of Arms, from the Salla d'Armes Messines.

Munson Directs University Club

• THE UNIVERSITY Fencing Club, instructed by Dr. Sam C. Munson, associate professor of biology, will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 4 in Building C.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. for instruction in the use of the foil, epee and saber. The University fencing team, composed of outstanding members of the club, now has eight members. The team competes in both

Job Jots

Summer Jobs Begin To Open; Apply Now

FULL TIME

• ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF FINANCE—For women's professional group. Must have at least two year's accounting plus experience in budget work. Will go to N. Y. for six weeks training. Will locate in D. C. later. Typing helpful. Woman only. \$70-\$75 wk.

• GENERAL CLERK—For local court. Undergraduate or graduate with interest in law. Typing and good penmanship important. \$4,000. Man only.

• SALES—Of nutritional pharmaceuticals. No technical background necessary. Training program excellent. Age 23-33 preferred. Local and other openings. \$350 to start plus auto depreciation payments, expenses, bonuses, etc.

• SECRETARY—For public relations office. Answer phones, cut stencils, take notes at meetings. Typing required, shorthand helpful. \$2860 plus regular annual increases.

• STENOGRAPHER—For news editorial bureau. One girl office. Will take dictation over the telephone. Typing 60wpm; shorthand 80-100wpm. \$75 wk.

• SUMMER JOBS—Beginning to come in. Numerous leads for camp and resort (not as many of the

latter) jobs. Department store training programs for junior girls, service station jobs on N. Y., N. J., highways, government trainee jobs for junior science majors (a few for sophomore engineers). (Start checking summer jobs now and in April the summer board will be started, a bulletin board with summer jobs only on it.)

PART TIME

• ARTIST—Junior or senior art major for sales promotion department. Three days weekly or part time. Approximately 20 hours per week for two or three months. Drawing and paste-up work. \$1.44 hr.

• BEVERAGE SERVER—Boys 21 or over to serve beverages at fashionable uptown hotel. Must have tuxedo. 20 hours per week. 7:00-12:00 p.m. \$1.50 hr. \$7 night.

• ELECTRONICS TRAINEE—To use calculator. Electronics experience in service of EE student to work 20 hours. Hours flexible. Man or woman. \$1.50 hr.

• INTERVIEWER-OBSERVER—Intelligent, attractive girls for a month's work in department store. Full time or part time jobs. Special hours available only. Work begins March 12. \$1.50 for full time; \$1.25 for part time.

• MERCHANDISING MANAGER—Job in Falls Church. Consists of advertising, merchandising, window displays. Will have total responsibility one day weekly (could be Saturday). Design and artistic talent necessary. \$1.00 to \$1.50 hr.

INTERVIEWS

Mar. 7—Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy EE, ME.

Mar. 7—Bureau of Ordnance, Navy—EE, ME.

Mar. 7—Dupont—PhD's in any scientific field.

Mar. 8—Lockheed Missile System—EE, ME.

Mar. 8—Sperry Gyroscope—ME, EE, CE.

Mar. 8—Federal Telecommunications Lab.—EE, Physics.

Mar. 9—Bureau of Ships, Navy—EE, ME, CE, summer jobs for juniors.

Mar. 9—Pittsburgh Plate Glass—EE, ME, Accounting.

Mar. 9—General Accounting Office—Accounting.

Mar. 12—International Business Machines—Science, Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad.

Mar. 12—Prudential Life Insurance Company—Math, Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad., Acctg.

Mar. 13—Allis Chalmers—ME, EE.

Mar. 13—Fort Belvoir—ME, EE, Physics.

Mar. 13—Wright Air Development Center—EE, CE, ME, Math, Physics.

Mar. 14—Arthur Anderson—Accounting.

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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 6-7

Two very fine Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue. "CARGAMENTO MALDITO" (In color) with Dana Clark, Martha Math, James Craig at 6:40, 10:30

"TU RECUERDO Y YO" with Paul Martinez, Rosita Arenas, Domingo Soler, at 8:00.

Thursday and Friday, March 8-9

Michael Redgrave, Kieron Moore, Leo Genn, Ann Todd in "THE GREEN SCARE" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

Saturday, March 10

Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine, Ann Francis, Walter Brennan in "BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK" (In Color) at 1:30, 4:50, 8:20.

Glenn Ford, Eleanor Parker, Roger Moore in "INTERRUPTED MELODY" (In Color) at 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. One day only.

Sunday and Monday, March 11-12

Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz, Roger Moore in "DIANE" (In Color) Sunday at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 Monday at 4:00, 7:00, 9:55.



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Council Begins Drive For Books to Asians

• THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will sponsor its spring project, "Textbooks for Asia," beginning April 9.

The Council is undertaking the collection of discarded textbooks to be sent to colleges and universities of southeast Asia. The project, scheduled for one week, is a part of a national student movement sponsored by the Asian Foundation.

American professors and students returning from Asia have emphasized that lack of textbooks is one of the most striking problems of Asian education, says the Foundation. In response to a request made by the Foundation, a committee has been chosen by the Religious Council to set up boxes in campus buildings for the deposit of used textbooks which are in fairly good condition.

The boxes will be placed in Monroe, Government, the School of Medicine, the Student Union and building C. Interested students are urged to deposit their used textbooks which come under the following categories: history, philosophy, psychology, literature, classics, art and music, comparative religion, education, anthropology, sociology, social welfare, economics, business, law, geography and medicine.

The Foundation pays for the transportation of the books to Asia and arranges through its representatives in most Asian countries for competent and equitable distribution through outstanding Asian organizations.

Gate and Key Initiates Men

• GATE AND KEY, men's honorary, initiated fourteen members in ceremonies at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday afternoon.

Initiates were Ardie Baker, Phi Alpha; Wayne R. Becker, Kappa Sigma; Robert Cantrell, Sigma Nu; Richard Cook, Tau Kappa Epsilon; John Egbert, Kappa Alpha; Donald Gerther, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Richard Giesler, Sigma Chi.

Also William Medina, Delta Tau Delta; Ross Niosi, Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles Offutt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Harold Schneiberg, Phi Alpha; E. R. Shifflett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Samuel Toggas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Thomas Topping, Delta Tau Delta.

A dinner dance at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house honored the new members. William Dunning is president of the University Gate and Key chapter. Founded in 1922, the organizations honor outstanding fraternity leaders. Members are nominated by their chapters and elected by the active members of Gate and Key.

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Lisner Exhibit Features Work Of Pianist

by Bunny Miller

• THE MARCH ART exhibit in Lisner Library features the water colors and pastels of Vincenz Ruzicka.

In addition to prominence in the field of art, Vincenz Ruzicka is the internationally known member of the American two-piano team, Dougherty and Ruzicka. His first showing in Washington coincides with the Dougherty-Ruzicka concert at the Library of Congress, March 2.

Among the many colorful pictures of the current exhibition are ten Austrian landscape drawings done during the recent seven month European tour of Dougherty and Ruzicka.

The two-piano team further fuses the arts. The covers of the published musical works of Dougherty, the composer, always bear the unique designs of Ruzicka the painter.

This painter's pastels and drawings are done in an impressionistic manner. The many varieties of colors are soft and portray mutual tones enclosed in soft, sketchy lines. Most of the paintings revolve on the theme spring, with floral arrangements and outdoor scenes.

Mr. Ruzicka has had one-man shows in New York and Hartford (See EXHIBIT, page 4)

Justice Harlow Talks At Annual Law Day

• STRESSING THE FACT that law is a profession of young men, the Hon. John M. Harlan, associate justice of the Supreme Court, told an audience at the second annual Law Day luncheon Saturday that "promise for a happy and satisfactory life in the law seems well in favor of young men."

Justice Harlan was guest of honor at the luncheon, which was a tribute to the service of his grandfather, Justice John Harlan, a former faculty member of the University.

Main Event

The luncheon was one of four main events in the Law Day program, sponsored by the alumni, faculty and students of the University Law School.

The day opened with the final competition of the Van Vleck Case Club at 10:30 Saturday morning. The four finalists argued the "Spendthrift Trust Problem Case." George Coulter was judged the winning speaker.

Judges were the Hon. E. Barrett Prettyman and the Hon. Wilbur K. Miller, judges of the United States Court of Appeals, and the Hon. D. N. Laramore, judge of the United States Court of Claims.

Five Speakers

At 2:30 in Lisner Auditorium, five speakers participated in a

panel discussion on "The Impact of Atomic Energy on Industry." Chairman of the panel was Mr. Eugene M. Zuckert, former AEC Commissioner and atomic energy consultant.

At 9:30 p.m. the "Barrister Ball" was held at the Washington National Airport to close the day's program.

University Offers Two Fellowships

• THE UNIVERSITY OF TEHERAN, Iran, is offering two fellowships to American students for graduate study or research in the fields of the sciences and humanities during the school year 1956-57.

The fellowships cover transportation, tuition and maintenance. To be eligible for application, a student must possess U. S. citizenship, a bachelor of arts degree, a good academic record and a working knowledge of the Persian language. The applicant's health, character, personality and adaptability will also be considered.

Deadline for applications is April 1, 1956. They are available at the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, N. Y.

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Editorial

Why Have Them?

• A QUESTION brought before the Student Council recently leads into our question, "Why the school sub-councils?"

The Columbian College sub-council constitution was lost after last year's term of office so a new one had to be prepared. The college representative prepared a new constitution, presented it to the Council for approval, and the Council voted it down as impractical.

It seems to us that the whole sub-council system is impractical. These bodies are formed of representatives of various organizations which are arbitrarily classed as belonging to certain schools. In some cases this is a reasonably practical solution but you run into problems with the Columbian and Junior Colleges. Representatives of both these schools have tried consistently, since the establishment of school rather than class representatives, to set up and maintain the required sub-councils and, consistently, have failed. Lack of interest and the obvious lack of true college representation on the sub-councils seem likely explanations. One functioning sub-council, the School of Government's, faces the problem that many of the representatives appointed by the member organizations are actually Columbian or Junior college students.

We'd advocate an investigation of sub-councils as such if we were the Student Council. Maybe those representatives could serve as school members-at-large?

Letter To The Editors

• TO THE EDITORS of the HATCHET:

The George Washington University HATCHET is more of a society paper for fraternities and sororities, rather than an adult newspaper worthy of representing a university. In the past few weeks events have taken place in colleges throughout the nation which have not received mention in our "news" paper.

Take the case of the student who died while undergoing hazing at M.I.T., or even the more publicized case of Autherine Lucy. Here are events of much more importance to adult students than the "who is dating whom" items which appear weekly in the HATCHET. When Tatum went to North Carolina recently, their university paper was in the public eye for criticizing the over emphasis on football which was certain to result.

When is the last time our paper criticized something of importance at our university, for example, the step-up in price per credit hour; the disheartening spectacle of women in uniform; the over emphasis on fraternities; the lack of a course in music; the lack of a gymnasium (which recently resulted in students having to pay for a home game even though the possessed student books).

I hope this letter will bring to the editors' eyes certain shortcomings in the paper. I do not wish to sound like a disgruntled reprobate. Rather, I desire to improve the stature of our paper, to help make it worthy of George Washington University.

Sincerely,

Norman Cohen

Editors' note: This is not the vice-president of the Student Council.

• EDITORS' NOTE: We feel that Mr. Cohen's criticisms are sincere and therefore deserve an answer but there are facets of HATCHET

policy and operation, not obvious to the reader, which make most of them undeserved.

Part of our editorial policy is based on the fact that our University newspaper is a weekly published in a city with three daily newspapers. It has always been our policy to use our limited space to publicize University events, excluding mention of national events which do not bear directly on the University. We feel that most students read the downtown papers so that our limited coverage is of more benefit to the University than a rehash of what has already been covered.

As far as being a society paper is concerned, such items are restricted to Foggy Bottom, which has been cut this year to allow an increase in other features.

Since the HATCHET is supported financially by the University, we do not feel that it is our place to criticize University "shortcomings" unless they are blatant and unnecessarily harmful to the student body. The particular examples cited in Mr. Cohen's letter have either been covered by the HATCHET (i.e., gymnasium, which we learned would follow a law center and more dormitories and music course, found to be wanted in a published Alpha Theta Nu survey) or do not strike us as issues (i.e., all prices go up, what's wrong with women in uniform? and is there an over emphasis on fraternities?).

To check student reaction to our news coverage, one of our reporters recently conducted an informal poll, in which every student questioned stated he did not want to see national affairs reported in the University paper.

We appreciate any worthwhile criticism, so we thank Mr. Cohen for his letter. We hope we have answered his questions because we, too, would like the HATCHET to be worthy of our University.

THE EDITORS

Ball Of Fire Meant Work For Salzberg

by Elva Schroebel
• RED HAIR, blue eyes and very busy—that's Leon Salzberg.

His biggest project this semester has been Hillel's Ball of Fire, which was so successful last Saturday at the Madison Arms. Social chairman of Hillel, Leon was naturally chairman of the dance and as such has been at work writing letters, calling people and just generally "seeing that everything gets done." Last year's president, Leon previously served as treasurer of Hillel.

Leon won a letter for playing the saxophone in the band in his sophomore year. A member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary, he was on the tennis team that year.

Leon has served his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, as vice-president and corresponding secretary. Secretary of the Religious Council, Leon worked on the Religion in Life program last year. Last May Day he was tapped for ODK, national men's leadership honorary, and this year he was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Came From Norfolk
Leon came to the University from Norfolk, Va., along with high school classmate Norman Cohen. Freshman year found them both pledging the same fraternity. Senior year finds them both wearing Coolidge rings and planning June weddings. "The only thing," says Leon, "is that I like Norfolk." (Mr. Cohen was quoted in the HATCHET as saying that Norfolk has lost a citizen as far as he's concerned.)

An accounting major, Leon plans to go into business with his father in the insurance business following June graduation. Thoroughly content with his college days, Leon says, "I like G.W. With the exception of a campus, I think it offers everything a college can possibly offer."

One of his most outstanding memories is the IFC Sing two years ago. "I got the boys together for it, got the music and everything," he says, "and then they didn't want me to sing. So we came to a compromise. I was on the stage, but I didn't open my mouth once."

Exhibit

(Continued from page 3)
and his works are in many private collections.

The art exhibition next month will feature the Eighth Annual Show of the University Art Club. Participation is open to students at the University and the Corcoran School of Art associated with the University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I must tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a big horse ranch."



by Hester Heale

• HAIL, APOLLO! Sigma Chi Bob Jewett was named Sun God of the year at the Ball of Fire last Saturday night, as we all know by now. Sigma Nu candidate, Muscular Max McFadden, arrived in his own silver chariot. Max was effectively covered with dazzling gold paint and dressed in a toga; but many guests felt that the enbriated white horse pulling the chariot should have won the contest hands down.

DG announces the pinning of Betty Cubberley to Midshipman Paul Hathaway, and the marriage of Mary Lambros to a G. W. graduate, Lambros Koutras, on last Sunday. The DG's seem to have the matrimonial spirit these days, and on Friday night they gave a surprise shower for Sharlie West, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, who is engaged to Frank Kovacs.

Two more engagements have just taken place, also. (It must be the season!) Marlene Blankstein and Harvey Fenster took the step, as well as AEPi Eddie Goldstein and Bobbie Lopatin, who

have set the date for June 17.

Phi Sig's latest blast included numerous mirthful songs, led by Pi Phi's Betsy Evans, Judy Stinson, Ruth Berryman and Sally Ricci. On Sunday Phi Sig Buck Offett toured Strong Hall, along with other males, judging the best-looking rooms in the dorm. Bev Borden's room seemed to be one of the most popular places for Open House guests to congregate... also room 501...

Sigma Nu Roy Barnard, S.C. prexy, was recently pinned to May Hanson, blond Md. U. co-ed.

Sigma Chi's entertained visiting chapters from Maryland and Roanoke Saturday night—the celebration featured a very wild band.

And then there was the ADPI-PIKA Coffee Hour, at which a rousing Hokey Pokey caused the Chi O ceiling to crack and the plaster to fall, making for much frantic activity from evacuating Chi O's. Let's get on with this redevelopment, men, before it's too late!

Toodle.

Kay Herz Combines Various Theatre Arts

by Barbara Stuart

• THE LIGHTS BLINK their accustomed three times to announce curtain time; the orchestra becomes a black pit; and then the curtain slowly rises, revealing a brilliant stage. Behind this phenomenon of light is a solitary figure, the lighting designer.

Designer for this year's annual Dance Concert is Kay Herz, a drama student from Antioch College in Ohio. She it is who will set the initial mood for each dance by combining the science of light and the dramatic art.

Full of pep, with a gamin-like figure, a long dark pony tail and expressive dark brown eyes, Kay Herz is the antithesis of the popular conception of the withdrawn, ethereal drama student. With a lively interest in all sorts of current topics, from politics (about which she has definite opinions) to the apartment situation, she maintains a constant schedule of work and study.

Studies at Antioch

In her third year of study at

Antioch, the famous school founded by Horace Mann, she is in Washington doing one of her work stints at the Library of Congress. The college offers a five year period of study in liberal arts. Students attend academic classes and work in extracurricular projects in their fields of study for eight weeks in the Fall, then go to work for approximately two months, then back to school for a 12-week period in the Spring. Summer brings another work stint, and so it goes for five years.

Get Experience

"One of the best-things about Antioch," she said, "is that when you get out and people ask you if you've ever had any experience in your field you can always say, 'Yes, here's the proof.'"

Though Miss Herz' work in the copyright cataloging division of the L. of C. isn't too applicable to her favorite field of directing and playwrighting, three of her other four work periods have tied in directly with the theater.

Lighting design first began to play a big part in her career last summer, when she went to New York to work with the Provincetown Players, the group that did the first Eugene O'Neill plays. Never having had a lighting course, she gained her knowledge through doing. She did so well in her work there that she claimed the attention of Jean Rosenthal, production manager and lighting designer for the New York City Center Opera and Ballet. Lighting designer for all of Gian-Carlo Menotti's productions and for the new American Shakespeare Festival, Miss Rosenthal is one of the pioneers of the modern lighting field.

Will Produce Play

Though Miss Herz still prefers directing and writing (she hopes to produce one of her own plays at Antioch next year), lighting design runs a close second. "It's so fascinating, a science and at the same time an art," she said. "It does as much to prepare the audience, by setting the mood of a scene, as Shakespeare's players did when they used to hold up flash cards telling the audiences where the next scene would take place."

(See DANCE, page 5)

Communist Students in Burma Come First in Recent Elections

by Estelle Stern Fischer

(Editor's note: Estelle Stern Fischer graduated from the University in 1953. She was on the HATCHET Board of Editors in 1952-1953. Mrs. Fischer is now living in Burma with her husband, who is associated with the Johns Hopkins University Research Center For Southeast Asian Studies.)

• NINE THOUSAND miles and two years away from George Washington, I amazingly find myself foreign correspondent from Burma to the HATCHET. How little is known about this area in the States—and what little usually comes from romantic novels describing Burma as the land of mystery and enchantment.

The Burmese, hospitable, fun-loving and humorous, still wearing their indigenous dress of a longyi or a long sarong type skirt and angyi or sheer diagonal buttoned blouse, attract me most. Mysterious, no! Fascinating, yes! Open market bazaars in every large section where people congregate for all their daily wants—hawkers shouting their wares—betel chewing laborers—orange robed buddhist monks or pongyis rounding the streets with black bowls for their daily food contribution from laymen who earn merit from this deed.

Quite a difference can be noted between the American and the

DANCE

(Continued from page 4)
place. It completely sets the mood."

Her coming to the University to do the concert was rather an accident, but a happy one, added Miss Elizabeth Burner, head of University Dance Department. She and Miss Burner met through mutual friends, and many conversations later—a visiting lighting director for the Dance Concert.

Miss Herz' love of the theater arts is amply bolstered by her work at Antioch. She is the only student member of the school dramatic committee which produces six shows a year. And in her first work assignment she was assistant stage manager of the annual Antioch Shakespeare Festival, reports of which had first interested her in the school.

In April Miss Herz will leave Washington for another academic period on campus. Then this summer she will be off again to work. She doesn't know where, but you can bet she'll be plugging for another theater job. We'll be watching to see which of the many theater arts she conquers next.

Burmese university student. Although a large percentage of students are totally uninterested in governmental politics as is generally the case in the United States, the remainder of the students are highly active and make it appear that politics is the main concern of the university students. There is one main university in Burma with several branches around the country. Recently, in Rangoon, a student election was held, where all the seats on the Council were won by the Progressive or Communist-supported students. The other three parties: the Students' Own Front, the Non-Partisans and the Socialists or government-supported party lagged far behind.

Burning Issue

The burning issue of the times was what is popularly called the "3-F" issue. The new ruling brought out by the University stated that if a student failed three times he could no longer live in the dormitories, nor could he attend classes. However, he could sit for his exams as many times as he wanted to until he passed. To Americans it is absolutely incredible!

The students contend that basically the reason for the 2,000 3-F's out of a student population of 8,000 stems from poor facilities and instruction at the University. This is partially due to war damages; however, the fact remains that political capital is being made of this issue. The Progressives, the election winners, have appealed to

the students for abolishment of the ruling that students can not attend classes or live in the hotels. To date the ruling still stands. For a while it was feared that the students might possibly stage another mass strike such as the one which occurred in 1953 when several students were arrested and expelled from the University. It seems that it is glamorous and perhaps the thing to do to be anti-government at the University where students are quite influential. It is a well-known fact that many of Burma's leaders today were politically active as students, but their actions were directed mainly against the British.

More Classes

Here, students have many more classes per day than we do in the States. The difference lies in the fact that books are very expensive here. They are in short supply and, in general, most students do not do much outside reading or research.

(Continued Next Week)

Junior College Names 67 For Semester Honors

• SIXTY-SIX STUDENTS have made the Junior College honor roll, Dean George M. Koehl has announced.

On the list are Mohammed Akbarian, Lenore Alexander, Samuel Anderson, Deena Bacalman, Marcia Barrett, Doris Bowen, Violet Bowen, Donald Castell, William Deckelman, Paul Douglas, Park Espenshade, Jr., and Elizabeth Evans.

Also Edith Fenton, Richard Firda, Frances Foltz, David Fram, Angela Gnotta, Marion Green, Frances Greene, Janace Hamilton, Otfried Heybey and Mary Hoffman.

Also Michael Kammen, Mona Koppel, Warren Krick, Shirley Landes, David Luebke, Marion Manning, Alan Marks, Malcolm Martin, Marilyn Mermelstein, Barton Meyers and Alan Mighell.

Also Imelda Miller, Allan Minster, Allen Mondzac, Faye Motyka, Paul Nordquist, Jr., Nicholas Nunzio, Frank Papp, Stanley Pickett, Sigmund Pincus, Frances Press and Deborah Reznick.

Also Jean Rice, Hugh Richard-

son, James Roberson, Doris Rosenberg, Richard Rubin, Judith Segal, Helen Skopie, Barbara Smith, Carole Spitzer, David Steinman and Anna Szymczak.

Also Sandrale Thompson, Bernard Tittman, Erwin Tomaschoff, Paul Truntich, William Van Fleet, Derek Von Roemer, Hau Vu, Ruth Wexberg, William Willis, Robert Wilson and Sylvia Zilbur.

Debate News

• IN LAST week's Harvard University Debate Tournament, two University debaters placed in the top three of 64 debaters. Frank Gregory tied for first place and won a medal; Anina Levin Weinrab was named second among the debaters and also received a medal.



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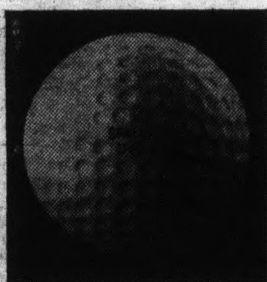
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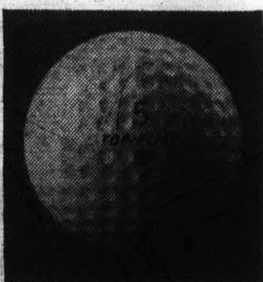
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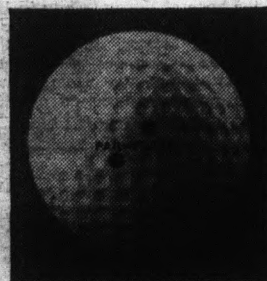
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Bulletin Board

Social Organizations Announce Results of Annual Elections

• **THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION** will meet at 12:30 tomorrow in building O. There will be a guest speaker followed by a period of discussion. All interested students have been invited.

• **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** fraternity announces the election of officers: Bob Olson, president; Bob Mock, vice-president; Fred Strub, secretary; Bob Uphoff, comptroller; Bob Hoeber, historian, and Humphrey Judson, senior marshal.

• **CHI OMEGA SORORITY** announces the election of officers: Carolyn Cronin, president; Louisa Demas, vice-president; Barbara van Ackeren, secretary; Jeannette Breden, treasurer; and Charlene McDonald, pledge trainer.

• **DELTA ZETA SORORITY** announces the election of new officers: Tilli Mosesso, president; Sallie Harris, first vice-president; Joyce Gray, second vice-president; Pat O'Neal, treasurer, and Irene Schuler, secretary.

• **THE JOINT STUDENT** branch of IRE-AIEE will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 in Government 102. Talks will be given by Alfred Weisler, National Institute of Health, on the chemical effects of intense ultrasound; Stephen D. Hart, Naval Research Lab., on ultrasounds in control and testing of

solids, and Vincent A. Del Grosso, Naval Research Lab., on ultrasounds in control and testing of liquids.

• **THE STUDENT CHAPTER** of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 in C 200.

• **THE UNIVERSITY BAND** will not practice this week. Next practice will be held Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the band rooms, Building S. New majorettes and musicians are welcome.

• **THE JEWISH ARTS and Heritage Festival** will feature "Music of Israel" Sunday, March 11 at 11:30 a.m. at Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street. Rabbi Seidman will speak on the Jewish month of Nissan. Hillel also announces that "All the King's Men" will be shown Tuesday evening, March 13 at 8:30 in the foundation.

• **THE REGULAR MEETING** of the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held tomorrow at 8:25 p.m. in Monroe 2.

• **PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY** announces new officers: Ardie Baker, president; Paul Garner, vice-president; Ronnie West, treasurer; Lennie Wartofsky, historian, and Irwin Ruben, pledgemaster.

• **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** fraternity announces the pledging of:

Dave Harris, Eldon Miller, Bob Reining, Mike Sogner, Bill La-corte and Tom Gray. Spring pledge class officers are: Eldon Miller, president; Dick Martin, vice-president; Bill Mish, secretary, and Dave Harris, scholarship chairman.

• **THE NEW EDITION** of "Library and Reference Facilities in the Area of the District of Columbia" will be on sale at the University bookstore for \$1.35. This listing of 249 reference collections, covers the libraries of embassies, national associations, newspapers and political parties, as well as the city's major libra-

Jewett Wins Apollo Crown

• **BOB JEWETT** was chosen the 1956 Apollo Saturday night at Hillel's tenth annual Ball O' Fire.

Mr. Jewett, representing Sigma Chi, was elected from four finalists. The other three were Bob Cantrell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nat Hauser, Zeta Tau Alpha and Don West, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Jewett was presented his gold "Apollo" trophy by Frances Bran, president of Hillel.

In all, 23 contestants participated in the race for the coveted title of "Manliest Male on Campus." They were judged on the basis of looks, physique, personality and manliness. Judges were Jean Buckley, assistant director of Women's Activities; Mrs. Camille Craig, instructor of Physical Education for women; and Bette Kolonia, ROTC queen and secretary of the Student Council. The judging took place at intermission. (See picture, page 7.)

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Ames Gets Fulbright Fellowship to Ceylon

• **NORMAN AMES**, professor of electrical engineering, has been awarded a Fulbright fellowship. Professor Ames will leave for Ceylon early this summer to teach electrical engineering for one year at the University of Ceylon, beginning July 1.

Professor Ames has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University.

Fulbright scholarships on the student level for 1956-57 have not yet been announced. Applications for graduate study in 1957-58 will be sent by the State Department to Professor Alan T. Deibert, Fulbright adviser on campus, by late spring or early summer.

Deadline for application is October 31, 1956. The applications are scored by a committee at the University and are then sent to the Institute of International Education, which makes re-

Participating countries are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

To be eligible for a Fulbright grant, a student must be a U. S. citizen. He must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time the award is taken up, must possess knowledge of a language sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and must be in good health.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. The awards cover transporta-

tion, expenses of a language orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Prof Arranges Madrid Trip

• **INTERESTED IN STUDYING** in Spain?

Dr. J. de S. Continho of Georgetown is taking a group of United States students to Madrid to study for a year.

The courses of study include Spanish I and II, History of Spain, History of Latin America, Economic Geography of Europe, and Geography. Dr. Continho arranged that full credit be accepted by the University for work done in Spain. As many as 36 credit hours may be obtained. Dr. Continho stresses that a complete knowledge of Spanish is not necessary. One of the goals of the program is to provide American students with a working knowledge of Spanish.

Those students interested or who think they may be interested may obtain more details from Dr. Continho at DE 2-0770 or from Ramsey Harris at RE 7-1812. Prompt response is essential because boat or air reservations must be made in advance and applications must be filed out. Reservations may be cancelled at any time.

SAE, SK Celebrate March Anniversaries

• **ANNIVERSARY WISHES** are in order this month to Sigma Kappa, celebrating its fiftieth year at the University, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, celebrating its one hundredth year as a national fraternity.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. At present, the sorority

has sixty-seven chapters throughout the United States, and a list of 23,589 members.

The chapter on campus has seventeen active members and five pledges.

A tea given by the Washington alumni chapter followed initiation February 25 in the Washington hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The new initiates and the first six initiates of the chapter were guests of honor.

Yearly awards were given to Angela Gnotta and Frances Foltz, pledges with the highest averages, and Polly Blunda, model pledge.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, largest collegiate social fraternity, will be celebrated throughout the nation on Friday. Undergraduates and alumni will hear a closed circuit broadcast from the founding site at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

The hour-long broadcast will be heard in 100 cities in forty-one states by arrangement with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It will chronicle the birth of the fraternity in 1856 and its growth to 139 chapters in forty-six states. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has more than 93,000 initiates, and an undergraduate membership of 7,000.

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by Dick Sincoff

• IT'S THAT TIME OF the basketball season when everyone is picking an All-America. Although a number of magazines and newspapers engage in the practice, only a select few are important to those in the know. Possibly the most important are Collier's, the AP, the UP, and possibly Look's and some coaches' polls. The Collier's squad—the members of the three teams picked by them—will go to the Olympic tryouts in April and usually also appear on Ed Sullivan's show.

Joe Holup has been selected to the Look All-America first team and has made the third team of Collier's and the Associated Press. In spite of the outstanding material around the country, it's disappointing to me that Joe wasn't selected higher by more than Look. As the sixth all-time highest scorer in college history and as the most accurate shot and as one of the top rebounders and scorers in the nation, I think Joe was All-America stuff. Not enough people agreed with me, apparently.

San Francisco comes through with two men on the first team—

K. C. Jones and Bill Russell—according to Colliers. The AP puts Jones on the second squad. Only Russell and Duquesne's Sihugo Green seem to be choices on every All-America, while thirteen others are ranged behind them in several orders to form three teams.

The method of choosing an All-America squad varies with the publication. Collier's team is selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, who also select the College All-Star line-up for their tour against top ranking service teams and AAU clubs. Look's team is picked from nominations submitted to 700 of the country's top sportswriters and sportscasters. The All-America of the Associated Press—to me the best-selected team—is chosen on a point basis by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Those teams balloted on by sportscasters and by the announcers are probably the best ones, though the Collier's contingent will gain a great hunk of the prestige. Writers and broadcasters are the men who watch the many schools play in game after game all season, while the coaches necessarily have opportunity to view a lesser number of players. On the basis of what sportsmen have seen of Holup, he is rated tops; the trouble comes when too many other good ball players are seen by regional writers who naturally have their own prejudices—just as I have mine for Joe.

On an objective view of the record, however, Holup still comes out in the first five. Considering his value to the Colonials, his individual feats, his sportsmanship, and his national record, Big Joe is a big noise in the basketball world. The difficulty is that I think that most of the other choices are also topnotch. All things taken into account, though, I have to sit with Holup; I like his record and records.

Gridders Near End Of Drills

• AFTER ELEVEN DAYS of hard scrimmaging, the 1956 Colonial Football team is rounding into shape. The team has had only two injuries, Bill Berry being out several days with a hip injury and Fran Gleeson sustaining an ankle injury.

The two starting teams in last Saturday's scrimmage were as follows: First team, Thompson and Berry, ends; Liddick and Jewett tackles; Sakach and Murray, guards; Hince, center; Looney, quarterback; Sommer and Claypool, halfbacks, and Austin, fullback.

The second team is composed of: Herman and Kesock, ends; Tomcykowski and McHenry, tackles; Solack and Sutton, guards; Varley, center; Henze, quarterback; Spera and Colna, halfbacks, and Shuba, fullback.

Mike Sommer, last year's top man in punt returns in the nation, scored on a 85-yard off tackle play Saturday to top off the best scrimmage of the spring drills so far.

With The Girls

Trinity Beats Cagers Twice

• THE GIRLS' VARSITY basketball teams both dropped five-point decisions to Trinity College last Thursday night at the Tin Tabernacle.

The high scoring Buffites lost the first game, 35 to 30 as Trinity pulled away in the closing minutes to win a closely contested game. Nancy Bealle was high scorer for the first team with 13 points.

The second team or the "Blue" team also lost, by a 22 to 17 score.

Joanne Phelias was high girl for the Blue team with 13 points. The scoring in both games was low due to the fact that, since

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SIGMA CHI'S BOB JEWETT
... Hillel's 1956 Apollo

Photo by John Holmes

two games had to be played, timeouts were taken for jump-balls.

THE W.A.A. will sponsor a girls' sports day on March 10 in the Tin Tabernacle. Hood and St. Mary's will also compete in the triangular competition in badminton, bowling and basketball.

Any girl in the University is eligible to compete and may sign up with Beverly Borden or Miss Stahlings of the P. E. department.

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For real delight—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

W & L Upsets Buff in S. C. Opener

Hatchet

Sports

Buff Ends Season By 63-60 Loss

March 6, 1956

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by Paul Welch

Delts Move to First in Standings; Sigma Nu Takes Wrestling Meet



BOB LIPMANN REBOUNDS
... AEPI Won 39-22

Photo by John Holmes

by Chris McAvoy

• AS MORE THAN one-hundred spectators cheered from mat-side eighty-six mural wrestlers grappled furiously in an activity that was well organized, well administered, and enjoyed highly by fans and participants alike.

Winners of the evening's turmoil were: 1) Sigma Nu, 90; 2) Delta Tau Delta, 85; 3) SAE, 80. Individual awards were presented to Sandy Schlemmer, DTD, for his impressive pin of Stan Walowac, and to Carl Snavey, SAE, for a hard fought decision over Tom Topping of DTD.

While on the subject of awards, this department extends a "hats off" to Max MacFadden, coach of the victorious Sigma Nu mat squad. Max, who wrestled at Bowling Green two years ago, worked with his "boys" for weeks before Friday night's skirmish and upset the dopesters (including yours truly) by bringing them home in the lead with nine pins.

Competent Refs

The evening's activities were smoothly handled due to the competent refereeing of Harry Pitt and George George, and the assistance of Physical Education 110 with timing and necessary paperwork. Mr. Pitt, a G. W. U. graduate who received his MA in Education last summer, is now the wrestling coach at Washington-Lee High, while Mr. George is currently the wrestling coach at Catholic University. By using men of this caliber to referee the Intramural matches, the Department again proves the worth of keeping the standards of the program at a high level.

Individual results of Intramural wrestling. Organizations are listed with respect to their place in meet. Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for a win, 5 points for a draw, and 5 points for inability to match or a forfeit.

SIGMA NU: Kern pinned Richards (KA); Stores pinned Perkins (DTD); Harrison pinned Lubman (AEPI); Haverly pinned Hinely (DTD); Williams pinned Hart (DTD); Cantrell pinned Ettinger (DTD); Smith pinned Somerville (DTD); MacFadden pinned Krasner (Phi Alpha); Jackson pinned Fortner (DTD). Total 90.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Letts pinned Garcia (SN); Doerfer pinned Chloupek (SN); Medina pinned Dickson (KS); Schlemmer pinned Walowac (Welling Hall); Lindsey by a decision over Catoe (SAE); Tom Smith pinned Stan Smith (Phi Alpha); Moore pinned Smart (SN); Jamborsky won by forfeit. Total 85.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Bartlett pinned Brewster (DTD); Barley pinned Horowitz (AEPI); Miah pinned Craven (DTD); Buono pinned Solorzano (SN); Snavey by a decision over Topping (DTD); Taylor pinned Headley (DTD); Weaver, unmatched; Saffer, unmatched; Weaver, unmatched. Total 80.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Metelsky pinned Emken (KA); Johnson pinned Schor (AEPI); Lebo pinned Ormsby (DTD). Total 35.

Mendelson Wins

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Mendelson by a decision over Lambert (DTD); Marcus pinned Barnard (SN); Frieden pinned Whyte (DTD). Total 30.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Shah pinned Degan (DTD); Mohler pinned Duke (PIKA). Total 30.

PHI ALPHA: Beyda by a decision over Fisher (DTD); Garner pinned Jennings (DTD). Total 25.

LAW SCHOOL: Stone pinned Hauser (Phi Sig); Clinch pinned Savage (SN). Total 20.

KAPPA ALPHA: Egbert pinned Green (SN); Keels, unmatched. Total 20.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: West pinned Tym (DTD). Total 10.

SIGMA CHI: Geisler, unmatched. Total 5.

Five Draws

The following matches ended in "draws" with five points awarded each wrestler: Miller (Phi Alpha) vs. Hampton (KS); Byers (KA) vs. Morgan (KS); Smith (DTD) vs. Aabel (PIKA); Charles (SAE) vs. Gerachis (Phi Sig); Ruben (Phi Alpha) vs. Laso (DTD).

BASKETBALL Final Standings

LEAGUE A	W	L
Pirates	5	0
Med. Jrs.	4	1
ROTC	3	2
Acacia	1	4
Newman Club	1	4
SPE	1	4
LEAGUE B	W	L
Welling Hall	4	1
Med. Sophs	4	1
Pharmers	2	3
Med. Frosh	2	3
PIKA "B"	2	3
Kappa Sigma	1	4
LEAGUE C	W	L
PIKA	6	0
Phi Alpha	5	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	2
Sigma Chi "B"	3	3
Law School	1	5
Jersey Cats	1	5
Theta Tau	1	5
LEAGUE D	W	L
Jersians	7	0
Phi Sig	4	3
SN "A"	4	3
DTD	4	3
AEPI	4	3
D Theta Phi	4	3
Alphans	1	6
TEP	0	7
LEAGUE E	W	L
Sigma Chi "A"	5	0
Colonials	4	1
SAE	2	3
KA	2	3
Yankees	2	3
Theta Delt	0	5

A highly successful Intramural basketball season came to an end this past Sunday with Leagues C and D finishing out their schedules. Welling Hall and Medical School sophomores, tied in League B, will play off some time this week. Managers of the winning teams of the other leagues will meet with Mr. De Angelis to decide on the method of selecting byes for the first round.

Results of the last week end of the regular season:

LEAGUE C: Sigma Chi "B" 48-Theta Tau 23 (Holtzer, 16); Jersey Cats forfeited to Phi Alpha; PIKA 43-Law School 23 (Lytle, 14).

LEAGUE D: AEPI 39-Alphans 22 (Leibowitz, 13); Phi Sig 26-TEP 23 (King, 13); DTD 32-Sigma Nu 24 (Turner, 14); Jersians 58-Delta Theta Phi 36 (Austin, 23).

Parting Shots: Important meeting at 12:30 THIS Thursday in the Intramural Office to discuss table tennis, boxing and volleyball.

Mural Standings

1. Delta Tau Delta	555
2. Sigma Nu	502
3. Phi Alpha	495
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	445
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	360
6. Phi Sigma Kappa	335
7. Kappa Sigma	295
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	238
9. Kappa Alpha	236
10. Alpha Epsilon Pi	225
11. Tau Epsilon Phi	224
12. Sigma Chi	175
13. Medical School	146
14. Jersey Cats	135
15. Law School	119
16. Theta Delta Phi	115
17. Newman Club	90
18. Theta Delta Chi	50
19. Theta Tau	35
20. Sigma Phi Epsilon	30
21. Acacia	50

• THE COLONIALS FINISHED the season sooner than expected when they were handed a 63 to 60 setback by the upset-minded Washington and Lee team in the opening round of the Southern Conference tournament last Thursday.

The Colonials were ahead in the first few minutes but then Don Flora personally took things into his own hands and the best the Colonials could do was to tie the game in the final minute-and-a-half on a basket by Joe Holup.

Bill Telasky started things off with a basket but Flora dropped in a layup to tie the score. Holup scored one and Flora once again hit for a goal and for ten more points for his team as the Generals took a 14 to 7 lead at the quarter.

Telasky Scores

The teams traded baskets for most of the second period until the Colonials, led by the deadly set shots of Bill Telasky, pulled up to three points with a minute left. Flora then scored another basket and the Generals walked off the floor with a 29 to 28 lead.

The Colonials were completely baffled by W & L's moving-zone defense in the first half as most of the shots were taken by Klein, Telasky and Manning from outside the foul circle. The Generals, on the other hand, found the Colonial's man-to-man defense much to their liking. The Generals spread their men out, pulling Holup and Petcovich outside while it gave Flora the whole center lane to drive in.

Switch Defense

The Colonials switched to a zone defense at the start of the second half but couldn't get the advantage and the Generals pulled up to a 35 to 30 lead with 15 minutes left. After a Colonial time out, the Reinhart men reverted to a man-to-man defense, and the team rallied with Joe Holup dropping in three baskets to bring the team within one point.

From that point on until the last two minutes the Generals kept a three or five point lead on Reinhart's men. Holup dropped in two fouls with 2:20 left and then dropped in a field goal to tie the game. The Colonials grabbed a rebound and went downcourt but Jay Manning charged into a General and that was the game.

Winawar of W & L missed but Frank Hoss tipped in the ball. The Buff brought the ball down but lost it on a traveling violation.

The game marked the first time that the Generals have beaten G. W. since 1949 and the first time that many a person could remember that the first-seeded team was kicked out by the eighth-seeded team.

Team Victory

It was definitely a team victory for the Generals, although Don Flora gave W & L a big boost in the first half. The Generals sank 52% of their field goal attempts and 59% of their foul shots.

The Colonials, who couldn't buy a basket from close-in, dropped in 36% of the field goal attempts and 60% of the foul shots. The Colonials outrebounded the Generals 37 to 35, but in general, W & L played smart, alert ball, while the Colonials looked like championship calibre at times and then at other times would just look like a fourth-class team.

Flora was high man for the game with 28 points, while Holup had 19, Telasky 15 and Manning 14. Holup had seven goals for 13 tries, Telasky had seven for 10 and Manning four for 17.

RIMMING THE HOOP:

G. W.'s sponsor at the tournament, pretty Miss Dottie Stiff didn't have to much to cheer about, but perked up a lot during the half of the West Virginia-Davidson game when she presented trophies to the Colonials. . . . The attendance was 2,032 of which I counted FOUR hearty Buff fans. . . . Nothing compared to the

number that W & L or William & Mary had there.

Darrell Floyd broke two of Corky Devlin's tournament records, scoring 43 points and 18 field goals. . . . This was the first time in three years that G. W. hasn't placed a man on the Tournament All Star team, Devlin and Holup making it the last two years.

Holup Scores Last

The Generals ought to have a winner next year with five of the first six men returning. . . . This was the first time since 1950 that the Colonials have lost in the first round. . . . The tournament play for the Reinhart men stands like this, 12 wins and nine defeats, two championships, and two losses in the finals. . . . Joe Holup finished out as he started by dropping in his last field goal attempt in the last few seconds. . . . He dropped in his first attempt against William & Mary four years ago. . . . In Holup's era here the Colonials won 81 games and dropped only 23.



• THE RIFLE TEAM defeated Catholic University last Saturday at CU by the score of 1378 to 1351. Paul Nordquist was high man again for the Colonial sharpshooters with a 284 out of a possible 300.

Nordquist has scored 1139 points out of a possible 1200 in five matches this year. In the number two slot for the Colonials was Harry Espey with a 280. Jim Miles took down third with a 274, while Waltern Dryer and Bill Kreath were tied for fourth place with 270's.

Also firing in last week's match were Bob Hubbard, Lou Clipp, Helen Skopic, Jim Brock and Art Savage.

This Wednesday the team will travel to Charleston, South Caro-

Olympic Fund

• THE WASHINGTON Figure Skating Club, in conjunction with the D. C. Amateur Athletic Union is presenting an ice revue this Thursday and Friday evening for the benefit of the U. S. Olympic team fund. General admission tickets are \$1.50, reserved seats are \$2.50 at the Uline Arena box office.

lina, to compete in the Southern Conference Tournament at The Citadel.

• THE ROWING CLUB has ordered a set of oars, or 10 blades. The team works out during the week and then hits the water on the week ends for several hours each day.

Seventeen men are out at practice vying for the eight positions. They are Wayne Raper, Sandy Morrison, Chris McAvoy, Bob Moore, Jim Pollitz, Tom Smith, Chic Trueblood, Hal Yablon and Wylie Barrow.

Also out for the team are Fred Dibbs, Ed Gresham, Ron Clay, John Doerfer, Mark Hochman, John Updike and Tom Lindsey.

The weekly meeting will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Annex Building in the Conference Room.